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ASHLAND U. S. O. NEWS NOTES

The Service Men's Wives Club met at one o'clock on Tuesday, at the USO center, for a covered dish luncheon, with three new members present: Mrs. Clayton Morse, Mrs. L. DeMoor, and Mrs. W. H. Buhola.

Mrs. Wesley Cartwright, chairman of the group, presided at the meeting. After the luncheon the group cleared the Christmas tree of the decorations they had previously put on. It was agreed that Mrs. Buhola and Mrs. Appleton would meet on Monday at 1:30 to represent the club in the weekly baking of Victory cookies. Flowers were sent to Mrs. Weirick who is in the hospital.

After the business period, the group played cards and bingo with prizes for winners. Eleven members were present.

The program committee of the Ashland USO which meets the first Monday of each month, met for the new year with the new director, Miss Frances E. Dodds, and six members present: Mrs. Hal McNair, Mrs. Ted Norby, Miss Virginia Hales, Mrs. Cay Huffman, Mrs. Ralph McCullough, and Mrs. Charles Haines.

Plans for the forthcoming month were discussed. Among other things, it was agreed to concentrate entertainment on three evenings a week, Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

Homes Selected as Pro-Tem Representative

The list of lawyer members of the house of representatives was decreased and the list of farmers was increased by one through the appointment of Fred Cleveland Homes as pro-tem substitute for the duly elected Frank J. Van Dyke. The latter went into an Army officers' training camp soon after his election last November as one of Jackson county's two representatives. He applied for an "on leave" status, which opened the way for designation of a qualified citizen to serve in his stead.

Mr. Homes, recommended by the republican county committee, was selected to serve by the Jackson county court. He is a successful and substantial farmer; operates 500 acres, grain, hay and dairy products, in the Bellview community of his county, but has his residence now in Ashland. As a young man he worked 3 years for the Southern Pacific RR, then in 1901 turned to farming and stock-raising, followed ever since. Has been a progressive community leader; past president (now director) Ashland CofC; past exalted ruler Elks lodge; past president Jackson County Republican club; was official delegate to 15th International Farmers Congress; president Bellview Telephone Co.; active in Grange many years; affiliates with Christian Science church.

He was born in Waverly, Ill, November 5, 1879; educated in public schools of Illinois and Oregon; attended Southern Oregon Normal, obtaining teachers' certificate in 1898; married Bess Lorraine Myers of Iowa in 1907. Is county chairman AAA, helping with the rationing of farm machinery and kindred matters affecting the farmers. Fine reputation, substantial, competent.—Oregon Voter.

In the day time we sit like this. But at night we sit like this.

OUR MEN NEED BOOKS



SEND ALL YOU CAN SPARE

Help a man in uniform enjoy his leisure hours. Give your good books to the 1943 VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN. Leave them at the nearest collection center or public library.

Manipulative Treatment Needed at Fort Meade

The rate of admissions of soldiers suffering with lower back conditions is causing a bed shortage in the orthopedic clinic at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., the American Society of Military Chiropractors, an affiliate of the National Chiropractic Association, reported today following receipt of a letter from Pfc. Durward Bailey from that eastern Army training center.

A chiropractor in private life, Bailey is serving in the orthopedic clinic of the 29th General Hospital where, he asserts in his letter to the ASMC, he has seen the average number of low back cases increase from three to 18 per day in less than three months.

"Out of all the cases that come through the orthopedic clinic, chiropractic could send 94 per cent back to full duty in three days," Bailey writes, adding that the treatment given in the Ft. Meade hospital takes anywhere from 10 to 15 days to relieve the patients sufficiently that they can return to the active duty list.

This treatment consists of deep infra red baking and massage "by a female civilian who knows less about physiotherapy than first year chiropractic students in any college in the U. S."

Bailey said he had taken it upon himself to adjust lower back conditions in five cases for which the medical officer in charge said nothing more could be done. Two days later all five cases were discharged as recovered and available for duty.

The chiropractor soldier said he is sure that the profession will be "given the recognition we deserve." He bases his observation on the fact that the medics are having a tough time of it and predicts that with greater expansion of the Army, they will welcome the assistance of skilled manipulative therapists.

Exercise Care in Walking On Rural Roads

With 44 per cent of the pedestrian fatalities in Oregon during the first eleven months of 1942 resulting from accidents in rural areas, the state traffic safety division urged Oregon citizens to help cut this death toll by walking more carefully when on rural highways.

Of the 59 pedestrians killed in traffic accidents during the first eleven months of the year, 26 were killed as a result of accidents in rural areas. Of these 26, 21 occurred in accidents in the Willamette valley area.

Unsafe pedestrian practices such as walking on the right side of the road, with traffic, instead of on the left side, facing oncoming traffic, crossing highways when cars are approaching, walking on the highway at night without showing a light or without wearing something white, are the chief factors contributing to the rural pedestrian toll, according to the safety division.

This winter, children in many areas must walk to school during the hours of darkness in the morning and parents are urged to equip them with flashlights, or see that one member of a group carries a flashlight, or that several of the children wear white raincoats or other light colored clothing. In one area of Portland junior safety patrolmen are to be equipped with red lanterns in place of the usual safety flag as a measure of safety by giving motorists advance warning of the presence of children.

CITY COURT BUSY—

MEDFORD—The yearly report of the city police court submitted by City Police Judge W. A. Allen to the city council is expected to stand out as a local record for some time to come. A total of 1587 cases were handled and \$9,018.52 collected in fines and bail forfeited.

DRY WEATHER NEEDED—

Farmers and orchardists are hoping for sunshine, and even a wind, to dry the ground for work delayed by unusual rain in November and December. The orchardists are behind with their pruning and some farmers have been unable to finish their fall plowing.

STORK WAS BUSY—

Births in Jackson county in 1942 numbered 771, as compared to 452 for 1941. Deaths amounted to 405 in 1942, 44 more than for 1941.

Plane Engine "Vacuum-Sealed"



"Vacuum-packed" and "wrapped in cellophane" are two phrases commonly referring to perishables, yet are appropriate to describe the packing of so sturdy a unit as the Pratt & Whitney airplane engine built by Chevrolet. Every care is exercised to insure the safe arrival of Chevrolet-built engines at assembly plant or air base. To combat rust and the deteriorating influences of the elements, the engines are even vacuum-sealed in a pliofilm bag, as shown above. Not only is all air pumped from the bag before sealing, but special dehydrating compounds capable of absorbing a gallon of water are enclosed in the rubberized bag. Even spark plugs are removed, and moisture-absorbent plastic plugs substituted while the unit is in transit. In all, 28 one-half-pound bags of the dehydrating crystals are wrapped up in the pliofilm covering. Once the pliofilm has been heated and sealed at the top, the unit is then packed in a shipping case. A unique feature of this case is the port, through which inspectors can check constantly the moisture content within the pliofilm bag, for the humidity indicator shown here accurately measures relative humidity by color gradations from blue to pink. Specified by the Army, this arrangement makes possible a constant check on the engine's condition without removing it from the case.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Owing to Labor Shortage, we have been unable to procure help to publish a paper, we had to miss a few issues.

We hope to overcome this in the future. We want to thank the advertisers and subscribers for their support and wish to state that their subscriptions will be extended for the lost time.

Fred Miltenberger

Nursery School Education

Southern Oregon College of Education offers another new course, titled "Nursery School Education." This course is a part of the community service in which institutions of higher learning in United States are actively engaged.

The class will meet one evening each week and will cover ten weeks. It will give college credit.

It is under the general direction of Miss Jeannette Smith of the college staff, assisted by faculty members Miss Lillian Nichol-

son and Miss Ethel Stockard and by specialists in the field of child care, as physician, nurse and community welfare agent. Exhibits of food, clothing, toys and play equipment will be included. The course will consist of lectures, discussions and demonstrations.

High School seniors and anyone who is interested in young children and wishes to serve a real war need should take this course to help prepare for work this summer.

The first meeting will be held at the Ashland library Wednesday, January 20.

Some Wheat Insurance Paid in Big Crop Year

Although Oregon's 1942 wheat crop was the biggest in many years from the standpoint of per-acre yields growers still collected 65,450 bushels in indemnities on federal crop insurance policies, Clyde Kiddle, crop insurance assistant at the state AAA office, reports.

Of the 4010 insured growers, 568 collected for losses, Kiddle said. There were 19 causes of loss in all, with excessive moisture, frost, insects, plant disease and drought doing the most damage. Most of the losses were small, and the total indemnities paid were the lowest for any year since the program was started in this state in 1939.

With March 15 the final date for insuring 1943 spring wheat, Kiddle reminded growers in spring wheat areas that they may sign for insurance with their AAA committeemen during the farm war production drive now in progress.

Outdoor Men Sought for Army Mountain Training

OSC—An opportunity for men to join the United States army mountain forces when they enter the armed service is now open to all who prefer such outdoor service and have the physical fitness needed, according to a request received here for acquainting all men students with this possibility.

Men already enrolled in the enlisted reserve corps or those who expect to be inducted through selective service may make application to join the mountain forces and, if accepted, will be sent there upon induction. A national effort is being made now to increase the mountain forces being trained in their own camp at Camp Hale, Colorado.

Applicants need not be skiers or even mountaineers, but qualifications do include exceptional stamina and ability to live and take care of oneself in the open. Full particulars and application blanks may be obtained from Fred H. McNeil, vice-president of the National Ski association, Journal building, Portland.

NO SPRAY, NO PEACHES IN 1943; LEAF CURL SERIOUS

Even a single peach tree in a backyard is worth protecting against peach leaf curl this year, reminds Dr. S. M. Zeller, plant pathologist at the O.S.C. experiment station. Without a spray, leaf curl will ruin the crop.

The time to apply spray for this disease is on the earliest possible day when there is a long enough period without rain for the spray to dry on the tree. A mild winter in most parts of the state indicates an early swelling of the buds. Spraying after the bud scales separate is of no use, says Dr. Zeller.

Bordeaux mixture 12-12-100 gives effective control if applied early enough and so as to cover every bud.

Easy success is not permanent.

SHARE-THE-MEAT MENUS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Baked Apple Bacon and Eggs Toast Coffee—Milk	Tomato Cocktail Oatmeal Whole Wheat Toast Jelly Coffee	Prunes Milk Toast Coffee	Orange Juice Scotch Pancakes (left-over meat) Toast Beverage	Grapefruit Juice French Toast Syrup Beverage	Apple Sauce Cooked Cereal Milk Toast Coffee	Grapefruit Fried Mush Syrup Beverage
Pork Roast Baked Sweet Potatoes Cauliflower Waldorf Salad Bread—Butter Ice Cream Beverage	Toasted Peanut- butter Sandwiches Spiced Apples Milk	Vegetable soup with meat Whole Wheat Toast Gingerbread Apple Sauce Milk	Egg Sandwiches Celery stuffed with Raw Carrots Cookies Cocoa	Welsh Rarebit Wilted Lettuce Fruit Milk	Potato Soup with Diced Smoked Jowl Carrot Strips Rye Bread Butter Fruit Milk	Omelet Scalloped Tomatoes Bread—Butter Cup Cakes Milk
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Mixed Fruit Cookies Milk	Pot Roast Brown Potatoes Green Beans Celery Hearts Bread—Butter Cherry Tarts Beverage	Left-over Pork Roast sliced cold Hot Potato Salad 7-minute Cabbage Bread—Butter Peach Cobbler Beverage	Tasty Lamb Stew Fruit Salad Whole Wheat Rolls Brown Betty Milk	Left-over Pot Roast in Gravy Noodles Rutabagas Buttered Apple-Nut Salad Chocolate Pudding Beverage	Liver Loaf Baked Potatoes Beet Greens Cranberry Salad Bread—Butter Date Pudding Beverage	Broiled Beef Paties Broiler Fried Potatoes Buttered Peas Mixed Green Salad Bread—Butter Baked Custard Beverage
MEAT PURCHASED—Meat Allotment 2 1/2 pounds per person						
4 lbs. (3 1/2 lbs. Pork Roast 1/2 lb. Bacon)	3 1/2 lbs. (Pot Roast of Beef)	— (Beef soup bone-un- restricted)	1 1/2 lbs. (Breast of Lamb)	—	1 lb. liver 1/2 lb. smoked jowl square unrestricted)	1 lb. (Ground Beef)

Here's just one plan for a week's "Share-the-Meat" menus. These menus for a family of four—Father, Mother, Daughter, 16, and Son, 14—include 10 pounds of the restricted meats and additional amounts of the unrestricted meats; for example, liver and smoked jowl. Other unrestricted meats which may be added to this 10 pound "share" are tongue, heart, kidneys, brains, sweetbreads, tripe, and oxtails.

CAMP WHITE NEWS NOTES

CAMP WHITE, Jan. 5—When the MP's at Camp White, Oregon go for a new "Top Kick" they go first class. My, my how times do change! Instead of a big tough muf who runs his Company with the driving technique of a mule skinner they take a man whose pride and joy is the smooth, 24 hour efficiency of his Orderly Room.

All the agony, all the heavy breathing of wallowing into the Company problems is missing. Walk on in soldier, instead of a glare you might get a twinkle.

But chum, don't take this smoothness for any sign of the Army going soft. And don't let the Sarge's size fool you. Just so you won't go wrong get a load of this. Here is something from both on and off the record.

First Sergeant Christian H. Fleet Jr., of Alameda, California, is the new "Top Kick". A veteran of World War I, he went thru the Siberian campaign. That was no soft touch where a fellow could take it easy. After the Armistice he served three enlistments. Over seas duty in both Hawaii and the Philippines. That's on the record—the Sergeant's Army Record. What he doesn't tell you is this. He was Bantam weight champion of the A.E.F. In an exhibition he took a decision from Pancho Villa, the first of the great Filipino's to click as a champion in the U.S.A. With First Sergeant Fleet running the show the Camp White MP's expect their outfit to take an "E" for excellence.

SOUVENIR BLOCKS—

Each Jackson County school child purchasing a war bond between December 18 and January 30, will receive a souvenir block of wood from the historic battleship Oregon, now being dismantled as part of the nation's salvage campaign.

THIS AND THAT

(By Old Timer)

To the Editor: The war has accomplished one thing. It has made every newspaper reader an expert on geography.

Uncle Zeke says the human; race doesn't know how lucky it was that when Noah's ark was riding the high seas there were no enemy subs lurking about.

According to the latest reports Rommel's army hasn't found a good place to make a stand. It may yet establish a new world's record for the non-stop plight.

Radio, without a doubt, has been a boon to man; what did they find to talk about before the war began?

Women are now worried by a shortage of hairpins, while many men continue to worry about a shortage of hair.

How come no one ever thought to ration the weather?

President Roosevelt has a new congress on his hands.

Wonder where Mussolini has gone into hiding!

Has Tojo, reading the war news from the Solomon, revised his ideas on dictating peace in the White House.

The All-American team this year should include some real star performers such as Halsey, Clark, Eisenhower, Doolittle, MacArthur.

What makes the outlook hopeless for Hitler is that at the end of the year—if he can hold out until then—there will be 10,000,000 men in the U. S. armed forces. America will give them the tools and they will complete the job.

It is said the human body contains fat enough for seven bars of soap, iron enough for a medium sized nail, sugar enough to fill a sugar bowl, salt enough to fill a shaker, lime enough to whiten-wash a chicken coop, phosphorus enough to make 2,200 match tips, magnesium enough to make a dose of magnesium, potassium enough to explode a toy cannon, sulphur enough to rid one of a dose of fleas; and the whole collection is worth less than one dollar. Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?